

LAWRENTIAN

VOL. 66, NO. 9 LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS. Friday, November 15, 1946

Lawrence College Band Makes Its First Postwar Appearance

The Lawrence college band, under the baton of E. C. Moore, associate professor of music, will make its first public appearance in several years when it opens its current season Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Their program includes a large variety of numbers by composers from Richard Wagner to Robert Wright and George Forrest.

The band has chosen the "Phedre Overture" by Massenet for its first number. Inspired by the famous French tragedy by Racine, it opens on a sombre tone and works into an intense and energetic climax which depicts the tragic death of the hero-lover of the play, Hippolytus. The gloomy mood of the opening passage returns in the lament at the close of the overture. "Thoughts of Love" by Pryor with a trombone solo by Bruce Harry will provide contrast as the second number of the program.

Director Moore has chosen the introduction to the third act of Wagner's "Lohengrin" to close the first group. This extremely unconventional introduction is a free development of two strongly contrasted themes with an interlude. These themes are remarkable for their vigor and brilliancy.

An American composition by Morton Gould has been chosen to start the second group. It is the second movement of the "Second-American Symphonette" from "Pavanne."

Richard Hagen has the piccolo solo in Aug Damm's "Polka Caprice". Adaptations from the music of Edward Grieg will be featured in the "Song of Norway" by Wright and Forrest.

As a climax to this well-balanced program, the "Finale" from Peter Tchaikowsky's "Symphony in F minor" has been fitly chosen. The powerful swirling theme which opens the "Finale" is followed by a full band lead to the next theme, based on a popular Russian folk tune. This movement is completed by a march-like motif which develops energetically. Toward the end of the number, the brasses echo the "Fate" theme of the first movement.

The 64 man band is made up almost entirely of Lawrence musicians. Others in the organization are valley musicians and several members of the Appleton high school band.

Billboard

Friday, November 15
Faculty meeting at 4:30
Saturday, November 16
Phi Delta-Beta formal
Sunday, November 17
Shikari club outing to High Cliff
Alpha Delta Pi hayride
Thursday, November 21
Honors day convocation — Phi Beta Kappa
Honors day tea
Lawrence band concert—Chapel 8:30
Saturday, November 23
Scholarship contest
Pi Phi formal
Independent Hayride
Sunday, November 24
Carl Cizinsky piano recital
Alpha Chi Omega faculty tea
Tuesday, November 26
Basketball here—Mission House
Wednesday, November 27
4:30 P. M. Thanksgiving recess begins
Monday, December 2
8:00 A. M. Thanksgiving recess ends
Basketball there—U. of Wisconsin
Thursday, December 5
Religious convocation. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey
Artist Series—Stein, violinist
Sunset meeting Rm. 42 M. H.—4:30
Friday, December 6
Basketball here—Michigan College of Mines
Saturday, December 7
Christmas formal — Alexander gym
Sunday, December 8
Messiah—Choir
Tuesday, December 10
Recital—E. Kilinski
Thursday, December 12
Convocation—Theodore Cloak
Eta Sigma Phi Saturnalia
Friday, December 13
Swimming club pageant 8:00

Try-Outs Held For Next Play

Try-outs for the next college theater production, "The Long Christmas Dinner", a one-act play to be presented in convocation on December 12, were held Monday and Tuesday afternoons in Main Hall room 42.

The cast chosen by Mr. Cloak and Mr. Soller will be announced next week.

Art Association Approves Presented Constitution

The Lawrence Art Association met last Tuesday for a business meeting concerning future artists to appear on the Lawrence campus and to draw up a final constitution. The tentative constitution was read by Bob Nolan, president. The constitution is as follows:

ARTICLE I
The name of this organization will be the Lawrence Art Association.

ARTICLE II
The purpose of this association will be to promote an interest and appreciation of the arts. The means of forwarding such an appreciation will be demonstrations, lectures,

motion pictures, discussions, presentations and allied activities.

ARTICLE III
College membership in this association will be limited to upper-class men and women. The actual practice of an applied art is not a prerequisite of membership, but a sincere interest in any aspect of the fine arts is assumed. Designated meetings will be open to all Lawrence college students and residents of the vicinity.

ARTICLE IV
The faculty of the art department will advise the association.

ARTICLE V
The officers of the association will be the president, the vice-president, the secretary-treasurer, the program chairman, the social chairman, the publicity chairman, and the poster chairman. The election of the officers will be held in the spring of each year.

ARTICLE VI
All meetings throughout the year will be determined by the vote of the association, acting with the help of the program chairman and committee.

ARTICLE VII
Dues of the college members of the association will be fifty cents per semester. Dues for non-student members will be three dollars annually. Life membership will be one hundred dollars. Sustaining membership will be one thousand dollars.

ARTICLE VIII
This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the membership of the association.

Following the successful lecture given last week by Miss Francine Felsenthal, another program is on the agenda for Sunday, Nov. 24.

Examinations For Fellowships Are Next Week

High school seniors, a hundred and thirty strong, will invade Lawrence campus next weekend to compete in the fellowship examinations November 23. The competition is held early this year since college registration will close next month in view of the overwhelming number of aspirants for college placement next fall.

Examinations for the picked group will include both those for the college and those for the conservatory fellowships.

Twelve beds for women students are to be placed in the Brokaw recreation room and 18 women will be housed in the Sage recreation

room. Members of Mace, Mortar Board, Sigma and Pi Sigma as well as former fellowship winners will act as hosts.

Registration at 9:30 Saturday morning will start the day's activities. The first set of examinations is scheduled for two hours beginning at ten. From 12 to 1:30 p.m. the students will eat lunch with assignments in each of the three campus dining rooms. More examinations start for an hour beginning at one-thirty. Interviews with faculty members follow.

Closing the day will be a tea in Ormsby parlors planned from four to five. In addition to the honor groups and the former scholarship winners, two freshmen girls from each sorority will be hostesses.

Former scholarship winners on campus include: Betty Jean Hertz, Shirley Hansen, Elizabeth Forester, Alice Becker, Nancy Kingsbury, Mary Hartzell, Carl Lauman and Maurice Brown.

"L" Club Designs And Distributes Blotters to Dorms

The "L" club distributed to the dormitories this week the blotters which were designed by Ken Ruppenthal and John Disher.

The blotters are white, yellow, or pink with the basketball schedules for the college and the high school, the college program for the year, and advertisements for Appleton merchants. Proceeds from the merchants' subscriptions will go to the "L" club.

Off-campus students can pick up a blotter at the library or Main hall on Saturday. There is no charge.

Beloit Proves Good Host To Peppy Lawrence Hord

BY PHYLLIS LEVERENZ

Lawrentians, 220 strong, invaded Beloit at 11:45 a. m. Saturday after a long, but fun-filled journey.

The few hours before game time afforded Lawrence visitors an opportunity to snatch a bit to eat, look around the campus and ask directions of a policeman to the football field.

Impressive white stands loomed up before Lawrentians approaching the football field. But Lawrence visitors were assigned to the op-

posite side of the field in the open stands. There in the cold air Lawrence students yelled with gusto. Perhaps it was in an effort to out do the large Beloit cheering section that Lawrentians' enthusiasm was so manifest to the football players. Perhaps it was the team's need of encouragement when the score stood 7-7 at the half that spurred on the rooters. Surely the pep band and the volunteer cheerleaders helped to draw out the student's support when it was needed and their exhalation when the Vikings carried off a victory.

Both the need of a place to warm up and a curiosity for the fraternity scheme at Beloit drew Lawrentians to fraternity houses and sorority lodges. After the game Betas, Kappa Deltas, Pi Phis, Thetas and Delta Gammas sought out their respective Beloit chapters. Of particular interest to the Lawrence sorority girls were the lodges maintained by Beloit sororities.

A separate lodge or house occupied only by a housemother open to sorority use much as Pan Hel rooms are at Lawrence is the property of each sorority. The lodge is of sufficient size to allow all parties and dances to be held in the main rooms. This next weekend the sororities are holding their informal dances. All parties are of the progressive nature, groups moving to all five houses during the evening. Surely interesting ideas and suggestions were gleaned from Beloit students who entertained visiting Lawrentians.

A happy group of students boarded the train at 7:00 in the evening—a little different from their sleepy counterparts of twelve hours before. Not only had the Vikes cinched their undefeated title, but the "mob" was allowed to associate with the mighty men who had won the title. (During the trip in the morning Bernie had kept the team safe in the rear coach, from any tainting influences.)



HOT JIVE ACROSS THE MIDDLE OF WISCONSIN — The long nine-hour train trip last weekend was heightened and relieved by the jumping swing scored under the baton of Bob Kent. Dancers swayed and listened to the throb of the music and the rhythm of the train from Appleton to Beloit and back.

Inter-College Athletics Assuming Proportions of Big Business

BY "DUTCH BERGMAN"

Intercollegiate athletics during this current school year are more than likely to shatter all previous attendance and earning figures by a very wide margin. College football and basketball in fact are becoming such successful business enterprises that the profit and loss statement of a large University for the football season would be enough to make Walter Ruether, colorful president of the United Auto Workers, think that General Motors didn't make so much during the war after all.

The only difference in this case is that the corporation involved (the school) never gets any complaints from the workers (the players) that the pay is too low.

During the late 1930's the trend toward buying athletes or inducing them via monetary compensation to enter a certain school was becoming more widely practiced as each season passed. Coaches or athletic directors were becoming the big men on many campuses and, with the backing of adolescent big money Alumni of their respective schools, these men were freed from any checks that more educationally minded school officials might have enforced upon the above mentioned practices.

A temporary stop might have been put on the whole business by the war, but actually the situation went from bad to worse while big time talent went off to fight.

For the few civilians of good football caliber that could be rounded up there were hundreds of offers. Colleges worked out extensive drag-net systems of alumni and paid scouts to find any good prep material at all that could be counted on for a season's work before being called to the colors. Worst of all, Annapolis and West Point, supposedly the two highly regarded institutions for training officers for the Army and Navy, checked every division or ship in their respective organizations for top talent and brought it into their hallowed halls. Appointments were arranged for would-be athletes to enter the two academies. Untouched by selective service, these schools had the greatest teams in the country.

Last winter when the army and navy were demobilizing men at top speed one sportswriter claimed that every dischargee had to check with University football talent grabbers before he could get his final papers. The college offers mounted higher than ever at this point, colleges had to keep all their top material from going into "recognized" pro ranks. In fact the pro leagues claimed that they couldn't keep pace with salaries that schools, their alumni, and other interested parties were handing out. Almost any economist would have termed the situation as inflationary.

Now it is November and by all indications, more people will see more football games this season than ever before in the history of the sport. Ohio State reports that it will gross about \$1,200,000 on football alone this year while Michigan, another Big Nine

school, is expected to near the \$1,500,000 mark. Over one third of these totals will be gravy for the schools.

Football and, for that matter, basketball, is a big business now. The latter now played in some of the country's biggest arenas has become a number one stamping ground for betters and bookies. It isn't too hard to throw a basketball game. In Chicago police have uncovered cage bookie joints that rival the leading turf establishments in size and money handled.

About this time in such an article as this, the author would normally tell the readers what should be done about the whole mess. I think that a solution to this problem would be almost impossible to find. The first thing that most authorities suggest is a complete unveiling of what does go on. Actually this is becoming more evident now that leading newspapers and magazines are writing truthful articles on the big name stars and the big name schools. TIME magazine in a recent article on football at Notre Dame did a very beautiful job. To quote a line "The top salary in the Big Nine this year is said to be about \$12,000". Public statements by the schools are what is really needed, but after all how many big money making corporations tell John Q. Public what goes on behind the scenes?

Actually, subsidization of athletes at big schools is just part of the American Way of Life as I see it. It is too bad that it has gone so far, but any so-called tribunal on the part of the schools to put a stop to it or at least curtail it would be just about as successful as the League of Nations was back in '34, '35, and '36. I think that eventually football attendance will drop again as the years pass and the wealthy alumni of old "Cy U." won't be willing to invest ten or fifteen thousand in a star halfback once their own business starts to slow up a little. Everything else goes in cycles and there is no reason to believe sports booms won't.

We can all take delight in knowing that only the water boy is paid here at Lawrence.

Students Ask For 10,000,000 Signatures

Petition Is Issued Urging Formation of Global Government

SPECIAL— Sometime soon someone may step up to you and ask for your signature to a very distinctive petition.

"We the people of the earth," this document will read, "united across national boundaries by our common desire for freedom, justice and a warless world. . . feel that the creation of a federal world government is an urgent necessity. . . Therefore, we petition our respective governments and the General Assembly of the United Nations to call a World Constitutional Convention without delay. . ."

Plans are being made by an ambitious group of college students who will attempt to get 10,000,000 signatures from all parts of the world by the end of the year.

Although the purpose of the petition is to get action from the United Nations Assembly, procedure has been provided for action in case this assembly fails to respond. The signers will be permitted to call a world constitution-

Shikari Club To Make Trip To High Cliff

Weather permitting, High Cliff will be the destination of all Lawrentians who signed up to go along on the outing, sponsored by the Shikari club. Most of the afternoon will be taken up by exploration of the spots of interest; a weiner roast and campfire singing will close the day's activities.

At time of writing, it is hoped enough students have signed up to warrant chartering a bus. All who are going will meet at the library at 2:00 to board the bus. It has been planned to have students back on campus by 9:00.

al convention of delegates from all lands.

"We are in peril," the statement says, "because national governments still keep control over activities that affect the whole world. . . Conditions today, in our interdependent world, show that national governments alone can no longer protect life or promote the welfare of their citizens. Neither can the United Nations, because it may only advise national governments."

"For survival, control over world affairs must be transferred from national governments to a federal world government, open to all countries, a government empowered by the people to make and enforce world legislation for everyone's benefit."

Swimmers to Begin Monday

Men swimmers are requested to report for a meeting with Coach Walter on Monday, November 18. The meeting will be held at Alexander gym at 4:30 P. M.

FLASH . . . a new candidate for ideal man has been discovered . . . just six days new, in fact. He's a Phi Delt legacy, all seven pounds, seven ounces of him, and the passer-out of cigars is Lloyd Lovell. It is rumored that the young man's first words were "Damn the Betas!"

GIRL'S

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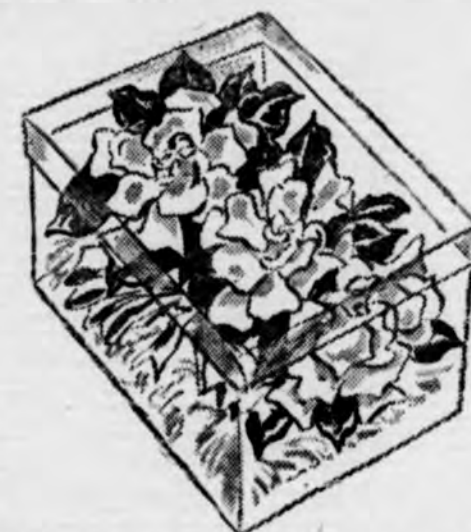
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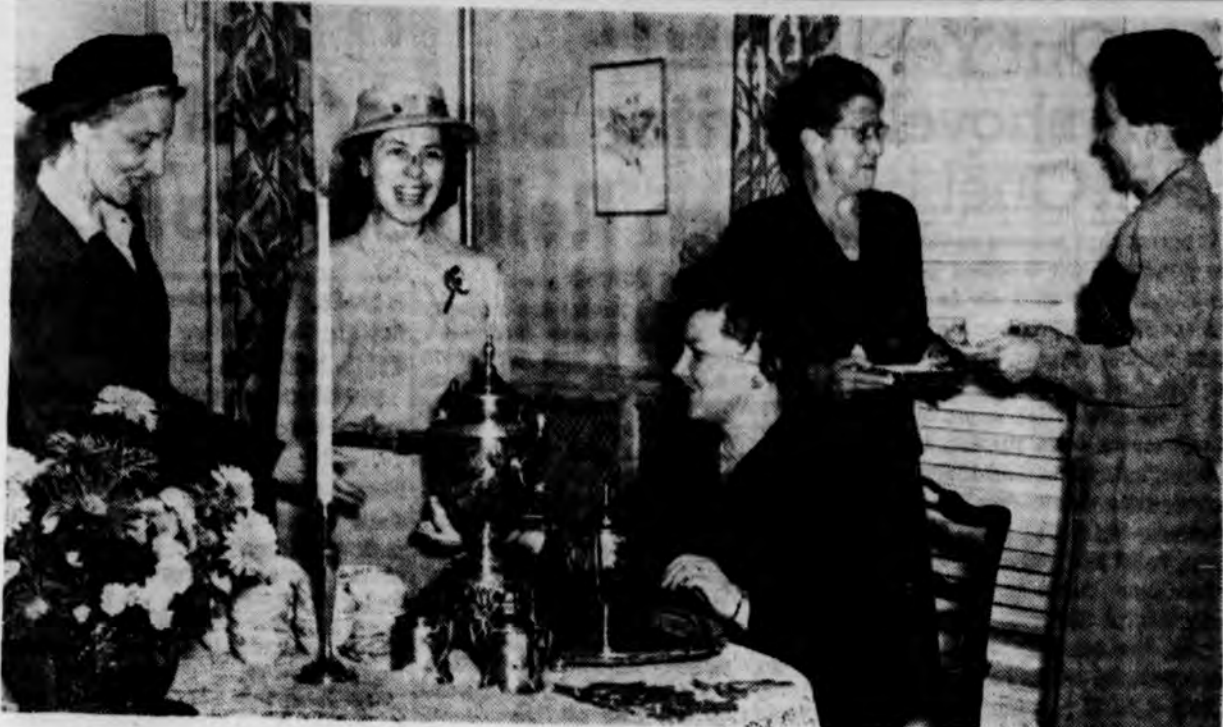
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FACULTY TEA—Professors' wives and women teachers let down their hair and got better acquainted at the faculty tea last week. Pictured are Miss Anne Jones, Mrs. Howard Troyer, Mrs. Andrew Berry, Mrs. William Raney and Mrs. William Easton.

Letters to the Editor

"Elms" Criticizes Social Committee Plans Unjustly

It seems that an unfortunate precedent is being established on this campus. Of late, a lot of criticism has been made concerning various chairmen and their committees. No one will deny that some constructive criticism is necessary but many believe that the remark made in last week's "Lawrentian" about this year's social program was definitely out of place.

The social committee is doing an excellent job. The plans that have been executed were not done in any

haphazard way as the decorations at the last all-college dance will prove.

The past two weeks were taken up by homecoming activities and the Beloit trip, and it is obvious that there was no need for any other social functions. The coming weekends are filled with sorority and fraternity formals—before long the basketball season will be in full swing. With these and other activities the social calendar is plenty full.

However plans are under way for one of the best Christmas dances ever held on this campus. Yet all enthusiasm and willingness to work hard will disappear if there is continued criticism and no thanks or appreciation.

At the first of the semester the social chairman explained that rather than have many mediocre dances he would concentrate all his efforts on a few big and successful dances. The social committee knows it can't please everyone but it is sincerely trying to make every social event a success and this certainly is all anyone can ask.

If the "Lawrentian" is going to lead campus opinion it certainly should arrive at a balance between criticism and thanks. The present policy, however, seems to favor criticism as a means of getting action but it can only have a dampening effect on all the college activities. No one likes to do one's best and then be falsely criticized.

Phi Beta Keys Will be Awarded

"Latin American Literature Today" will be the subject of Sr. Hernane Tavares De Sa, noted Brazilian journalist and lecturer, when he addresses convocation on Thursday, November 21.

Phi Beta Kappa keys will be awarded at the program, which is under the direction of the honor fraternity. Undergraduate honor students will be announced.

Freshmen Women Hold Open House

Freshman women entertained over a hundred Lawrence men at Brokaw hall open house last Friday evening.

The lounge was used for dancing, while the recreation room was available for card playing and refreshments. Decorated in true Halloween fashion, the lounge was adorned with a turkey over the mantel and orange streamers draped from the ceiling.

Decorations were under the direction of Nancy Jung, Gloria Scott headed the refreshment committee, while Joanne Larson was in charge of name tags. The phonograph and records were acquired by Jackie Roth. Blanche Ligare and Joan Pate acted as committee heads for card tables and invitations.

A reminder to all students—cutting the last meeting of each class prior to Thanksgiving vacation and the first meeting of each course after it, results in no-cut pro for the rest of the semester.

Contrary to popular opinion, it does involve a triple cut in a case of no unexcused cuts at all. Only the infirmity or one of the deans issue excused absences.

State Colleges Get \$62,283,444 From Nation

Veterans Comprise 44% of Lawrence's Present Student Body

The Veteran's Administration is making a survey of all veterans who have not received subsistence checks. Mr. Steig will see veterans in the Dean's Office on Thursday, November 7, between 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.

Lawrence college was named, last week, by the veteran's administration to be one of the 21 Wisconsin colleges and universities that are among the recipients of the \$62,283,444 education program for ex-G.I.'s sponsored by the government.

The administration further added that its official figures showed that Lawrence was one of four institutions in Wisconsin that had an enrollment of more than 1,000 students.

The following figures were released by the veteran's administration:

Institution	Total Students	No. of Vets	Pct. Vets
U. of Wisconsin, Madison	18,672	11,687	62

Bobby Hughes Plays for Beta Phi Delt Dance

Bobby Hughes' orchestra will be featured at the joint Phi Delt-Beta formal Saturday, November 16, from 9 to 12 at the Knight's of Pythias hall.

Bill Barr, Robert Nolan and Dave Harbert are in charge and the chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Reed.

Refreshments will be served and the entertainment will feature Dave Rubenthal.

Exten. centers	5,375	3,900	72
Marquette	7,151	4,075	57
Milwaukee State	1,685	625	37
Teachers	1,010	450	44
Lawrence	925	425	46
Beloit	785	420	53
Carroll	715	630	88
St. Norbert	636	292	46
Ripon			

The percentage of students at Lawrence receiving aid from the veteran's administration is 44% compared to a high of 88% for St. Norberts and a low of 37% for Milwaukee State Teachers college. The ratio of veterans at Lawrence is slightly lower than the average for other Wisconsin schools.

Six out of every ten persons attending colleges or universities in Wisconsin this fall are veterans of World War II. The average expenditure for the 26,476 ex-G.I.'s enrolled in Wisconsin schools is \$101 a month.

Students Give Music Program

Conservatory students Winogene Kellom, soprano, and Betty Robertson, pianist, presented a children's program Wednesday afternoon in the Menasha Public Library.

Songs, stories, and a few piano pieces designed to appeal to the younger generation particularly were included in the program. The program was arranged and directed by Miss Gladys Brainard.

Variety Program Numbers Sparked By Student Talent

Student talent had its day in the variety show directed by John Hamar and Phyllis Ockene who put together yesterday's convocation program.

Opening the program was the newly organized student band. Vocal numbers interspersing the hour were handled by Judy Nickle, "Les" Smith, "Winnie" Kellom and the "Bits O' Honey" trio composed of Carol Hirschinger, Jean Willem and Mary Grimm.

John, who held the master of ceremonies spot also furnished comedy as did his co-partner, Phyllis.

ANNOUNCEMENT!!

Beginning Monday
Evening, November 18th
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For

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Have Dreams Come True, Or Are You Still..

Being in a noseey mood again this week, we (the editors) decided to send out two of our attractive female bloodhounds to quiz the student body. When we were deciding what the fatal question was to be, up popped one bright individual who suggested a quest with real post-war applications. Why not ask, "What post-war dream of yours has or is about to come true?" So we did, and the results appear below:

Fred Kafura: I've always wanted a car, and finally it materialized—nothing special, you understand, but it's a car!

Ruth Stickle: A 6'4" man—I've got him!!!

Nancy Marden: The college ratio is again two boys to every girl. (Nuf sed, Nancy).

Bruce Buchanan: It came true about six weeks ago—but it still seems like a dream.

Betsy Stockham: I wanted to come north. Now that the war is over, the Civil war, that is, I'm here.

Janet Tippet: I've always wanted to ski at Sun Valley, and it looks like my dream will come true this Christmas.

Dick Schmidt: Gas—you can get it again—finally.

Connie Garcia: The trains are on time again—at least most of the time.

Bob Bauernfeind: Gad, I was so

Fem Fad Fades With Male Ire About Jeans

Ogden Nash is a man. Of course you know what men think: about blue jeans, that is. The descriptive phrases adopted by many of these creatures find no haven in the columns of a family newspaper. (Next week: "Little Lawrentian and how She Grew.") Ogden, however, is more gently expressive.

"Yes, deck your lower limbs in pants,

Yours are the limbs, my sweetening.

You look divine as you advance, Have you seen yourself retreating?"

I, now am a woman. And I know all about the comfort-convenience-cuteness dodge?

Comfort? Maybe, if you happen to have come off the assembly line before they started turning out us heavy-duty models.

Convenience? Undoubtedly, if you're going clam digging or hunting in angle worms. But somehow dressing as though you'd forgotten you were a girl makes everyone else forget it too. And who wants to go around opening her own doors all the time and being expected to help crank when the Ford breaks down?

The cuteness just isn't. Haven't you heard that nothing's either good or bad, but thinking makes it so? (Thank you, mother.) Could be that people just haven't thought about blue jeans long enough. Leastwise the worthy burghers aren't bowled over with admiration and frenzied oohs and ahs when an oversized frame in an undersized pair comes loping down the avenue.

Picnics . . . sure. Field trips, too. Anytime you darn please when you're not a walking advertisement for the standard of femininity and pulchritude of which Lawrence has been so justly proud for so many years.

You must remember that old adage which my Aunt Thessalonika used to repeat with such fervor. (And Aunt Thessie was married three times and engaged seven more.) "The less you look like a man," she says to me, "the more a man likes your looks." So there.

Party Held by Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi, the classical language society, gave an informal party last night for the students of Latin and Greek. The party was held from 7:00-8:30 p. m. in the Kappa Delta rooms.

A short program was presented which was followed by light refreshments. There was no formal program as the party was intended to provide an opportunity for the students to become acquainted with the society and for the society to become acquainted with them.

busy then I didn't get enough sleep to have dreams.

Dot Swanson: Dad will be out of the Army in one more month.

Norm Hoeffleur: I wanted to come back to school, though school was nothing to get panicky about, just a snap underneath it all—all you have to do is snap it . . . now I find myself neurotic, drinking black coffee, and becoming socially unaware.

Jean Walsh and Camilla Voight: Nylons . . . sigh.

Evelyn Mularkey: Rubber swimming hats.

Jim Kluge: To be able to play something besides chopsticks on the piano. The Con's taking care of that.

Dick Elwood: College used to be a post-war dream, now it seems more like a nightmare.

Frank Sanders: A nice thick juicy steak. (That sounds good to all of us!)

Pauline Schuberth: I'm getting a sailboat in the spring.

Harvey Kuester: I used to dream of malted milks, donuts, and cream-puffs and of coming home, getting a wardrobe of clothes again, going to college and getting home in time to come to college, just made it with 20 days to spare. I wanted to talk to an American girl that I knew (Dreams have come true).

Dave Stackhouse: I wanted to come to college. If I hadn't been in service I realize I could never have had the opportunity. Now my dream has come true, and I hope I can carry it through.

Two Spades—Three No; I Give Up; Let's Sleep

It was seven o'clock and the Beloit station-master was sadly waving good-bye to one of the liveliest groups the little town had seen in weeks—the high-spirited Lawrentians leaving on their air-conditioned special train. As the first few miles jerked along, seats were flipped back to form a group of four, playing you-know-what, and talk was all of the day's victory and Beloit's campus, including the yet-unfinished-but-lived-in new dorm and the beautiful Art hall that served such welcome coffee and coffee-cake.

But as the heat radiated from the individual ovens under each seat and the rain made its steady rhythm against the window, the cards were laid aside, the lights turned low, and separate corners crawled into by those feeling the strain that had begun at 5:30 that morning.

Tired-out Don Strutz stretched the length of six seats, pulled his famous hat down over his face and remained dead-to-the-world until Fond du Lac when he commenced to study Monday's lessons.

The loud strains of school songs died down to a polite murmur of "Tell Me Why" and Ebie and Jim, Margie and Don harmonized on a Beta song or two.

The conductor sat alone counting his ticket-stubs and setting his watch back so he could say the train was on time and just waiting for the time when he could ring his cow-bell at the end of the line.

Ever-eager Perschbacher, the Ariel photographer who's always on the ball, lugged her little black box back to the dimly-lit cattle-car where a jerking and swaying known as dancing was going on. As she stepped through the drum to get to the top of the piano, she was heard to comment, "All this for Bucky—and the 'Ariel'."

Stepping gingerly over the arms and legs of sleeping bodies that changed positions with each motion of the car, Coach Bernie actually broke down and smiled, and at last we realized that we had won the conference title.

Referring to the individuals that were sleeping in identically curled-up positions in a double seat, John Messenger shook his head and remarked sadly, "I was in the army four years and could never sleep like that."

Things were peaceful, then, for the victorious Lawrentians in their long ride home, until the ever-faithful conductor tapped each sleeper on a cramped shoulder and whispered those welcome words, "Five minutes to Appleton"; even though Betty Jean Czirr sleepily replied, "But I don't want to get up for breakfast."

How Many Tons Have You Eaten?

Miss Welch, manager of Brokaw hall and head dietician of all of the dorms on campus, has earned a reputation for serving good home-cooked meals. Perhaps her efforts will be appreciated even more when the whole story is learned.

A chef with two assistants, a head pastry cook with one assistant, a salad maker, a storeroom man, and four general helpers make up Miss Welch's kitchen staff. In the dining room she employs about ten student waitresses, a porter, and a tray carrier.

All these people are necessary to feed an average of 270 students three times a day in Brokaw hall.

Miss Welch buys about 100 pounds of meat daily, and 150 pounds of chicken for Sunday. She serves fish every Friday because she thinks it is only fair to the general public to do as the restaurant and hotel diningrooms do, even

Get Out Yer Snowshovels—I Felt One!

It seems that as soon as the leaves are gone and the weather begins to breathe a little cold air in through the cracks in the window frames of Main hall, everyone begins looking for the first snowflake.

Let someone flick a bit of cigarette ash down from the top bleacher at a football game, and if there happens to be a single cloud in the sky, somebody will be sure to shout, "Hey, look! It's snowing!"

Everyone waits tensely for that first, fateful flake to fall. Now, of course, the anxiety is over. Eyes have relaxed after days of staring vainly into the empty sky; stiff necks have loosened; and faces have taken on a new, relieved look, for it has snowed!

Probably the first lucky souls to see the phenomenon were the tired Beloit travelers who noticed as soon as they got off the train that the wetness on the pavement was not due to rain, as they had suspected, but to snow. Oh, very damp snow, to be sure, but still snow.

A few overjoyed students leaped into the air and broke into a few choruses of "The First Noel" at the sight.

Now that it has happened, and the tension has been broken, things have settled down to normal again and the more conservative are waiting for a real snowstorm before they will admit that winter is on its way.

Under the Elms

Writer Blasts "Cutters" From Religious Convo

RELIGION 'N STUFF . . .

There were so many seats empty at the religious convo last week I thought I was at an Appleton High football game by mistake. Everywhere you looked there were empty places. Why?

I know of one girl who stayed away because she was a Catholic and she heard a Protestant minister was to speak. Others stayed away because they don't like religion, and probably the majority, because they don't like ordinary religious speakers.

They were all fooled! The speaker was interesting and stimulating, giving a talk that would have been acceptable even to an atheist. By cutting this convo, these students missed a fine address.

Cutting religious convos is an act of ignorance and an attempt to remain in that state. In order to respect religions other than our own we should try to learn about them. Even if your feelings are strong on the major points of religious controversy in the world, go! Most of the speakers give talks that are so generalized and all-inclusive that these points aren't brought up. So don't skip that first convo of the month! You miss a good speaker, a chance to learn about other religions, fine choir numbers and an opportunity to get that religion which is perhaps as scant in your life as it is in mine.

THAT CONVO GANG

The convocation committee is grand this year. Their numbers have been topics of interest, well presented. Religious speakers have been excellent and each program is stimulating.

If you can keep up your record through the year it should be one we will all remember.

FALLEN LEAVES

Hope you liked Leon. His Chopin was really in the groove, wasn't it? . . . Brokaw parties are fine, aren't they, fellows? "The corn isn't so green at Brokaw after all. . . . How was Grinnell, Larry? . . . Don't D.G.s pack a mean wallop, don't they, Pi Phi! . . . Consensus of dope on Beloit was that the campus is too spread out, their union is as bad off as ours and their spirit

is punk. They were O.K. as hosts, though weren't they gang?

THIS WEEK'S BUDS

Phi Mu is sponsoring Sunday afternoon record parties. Why not go? . . . Band concert Thursday, kids. They helped us at the games, let's show up at their big shindig and rock the chapel! . . . Be sure and have your chains ready for Thursday, you 3 pointers. . . . One week from Tuesday and you'll be going to a basketball game! Tempus fugit, don't it. . . . Debaters are going to it this aft. They call it a scrimmage! Not too rough now! . . . Cornell's first play of the year was "Skin of Our Teeth"—do you remember it?

Oh Boy! Thanksgiving — I can taste the ole turkey now. . . .

How were your grades? Oh well, winters away from home don't agree with me either!

Orchestra Greets Public

Finding a full-sized orchestra for the student convocation was no problem this year with so many musicians in the college eager for a few "kicks".

The band that rocked the chapel yesterday was just organized last week by Les Smith. A majority of the lads play with different local bands, but it only took two missions to whip the crew into shape. Unfamiliarity and a minimum number of rehearsals didn't keep the group from producing the kind of swing that students rarely hear from bands in this section of the state.

Personnel who contributed to the enjoyment of the college's music lovers were: Jerry Matern, Ralph Rothe, and Bob Seering, trumpets; Dick Matern and Jim Hockings, trombones; Clarence Gracyalny, Bill Siebers, Sylvester Schmitz, Dick Habermann and Dick Atwater, saxes; Bob Barnes at the piano; Jim Retson and Ken Matern on drums and bass respectively.

"Step to the Rear of Car, Please, Ladies"

Life has its ups and downs, they always say . . . well, so has Sage, and in the form of a very temperamental apparatus that goes by the absurd name of elevator, which means, in the terms of Webster, "one that lifts." This contraption, from the sound of things, seems to work perfectly from midnight on into the alarm-clock hours; but as soon as some poor unfortunate with an 8 o'clock begins to depend on it in the last-minute rush, it ain't.

How exasperating to stand on one floor and to know ye old conveyance is only one floor below and yet can't be had. As every new Sage-ite learns in the first few weeks, there is a trick to the whole performance of not letting the machine go up when you want down and vice versa. More friendships have been ended and more feuds begun by this simple little deal of holding your finger on the button, irresistible to frantic cries below or above you, than this world dreams of.

There are those creatures known

as "lift-dwellers" (undoubtedly with noisy roommates) who find the elevator the best place to study and are carried away (up and down) by a single flick of the wrist. And many are the people who travel for pleasure only, and the "first-floor to second" people who don't stop and ask, "Is this trip necessary?"

And joyous indeed are the occasions when life-long enemies find themselves sole occupants in a car bound for the interminable visit to fourth floor. The silence that prevails is definitely not golden.

Then there is the happy time in every fourth-floor girl's life when the gismo is definitely "off the beam" and no amount of waiting or persuasion can help . . . that's the night they all take extra desserts and then have to trek it up the back-stairs.

To end, then, with the happy thought of all elevator inhabitants, "What goes up must come down, but not unless you wait an awfully long time for it."

Are You Feeling Low Over Grades? This May Help

BY KATHRYN ELWERS

The outlook wasn't brilliant for Lawrentians last Monday.

For grades came out, and college joys all faded soon away.

That hoped-for "A" in Econ turned out to be a "C";

What should have been a "B+" became, instead, a "D."

You never quite could figure how two "A's" possibly

Could average at the nine-weeks and so produce a "B."

And if within this wide world there is some charity,

Could not that awful "F+" have been made a minus "D"?

You'd stay up studying all the time for two point eight, And if you studied all the time, you'd never have a date; And if you dated — studied, too — such hours you'd have to keep; You'd stay up studying all the night, and lose your beauty sleep.

To see a show, complete your Zool, to get to bed by eleven,

To have the profs reward your work — these aren't just gifts of heaven.

You know now what they want of you, how fast the time goes by, So get the hell to work with you, and watch the "A's" roll by!

Crossing Campus Boundary

Final election returns . .

...gave the G.O.P. working control of both houses of Congress. Nebraska, South Dakota, and Arizona voters passed a constitutional amendment outlawing closed shop agreements.

All government controls . .

...on wages, prices, and salaries were removed. Only rent ceilings and rice and sugar price ceilings remain from the once vast stabilization program.

President Truman . .

...announced that the U. S. would place under United Nations trusteeship our Pacific bases, with the U. S. as administering authority. If the U. N. rejects this proposal we will keep the bases, according to J. F. Dulles.

Army and Notre Dame . .

...left undecided the question of who is better when they played a scoreless tie game, but the Cadets led Tuesday's A.P. sports poll; Northwestern was trounced by Indiana 7-6 while Illinois retained big Nine lead though idle over the weekend.

Chiang Kai-shek . .

...told Nationalist armies to cease fire on Communist troops. The move was an effort to induce the Reds and minor parties to participate in the forthcoming constitutional assembly.

Continued instability in French government . .

...was forecast after Sunday's elections when the Communists beat out the Popular Republicans but failed to gain a majority; the combined Socialist-Communist bloc controls only 46% of the voting power in the Chamber of Deputies.

U. S. occupation authorities . .

...were ordered to return to their Balkan owners all ships impounded by the U. S. army on the Danube in the American occupation zone of Germany.

General Motors . .

...took advantage of the cessation of price controls to hike truck and auto prices \$100.

We Fear Russian Plans As She Fears Our Own

BY "HARRY"

Speaking to the United Nations General Assembly a few days ago, Mr. V. N. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, called for total disarmament by all the world powers. Henry Wallace in a subsequent speech noted that this idea was "a daring challenge" to Americans.

Without attempting in any way to judge the worth of this suggestion let us examine one of the bases on which the American public has condemned the idea. Critics claim that we are disarmed and that Russia isn't.

From the time the war ceased until now, the Russian army has been kept at nearly top strength. Not until recently have reports been sent to this country stating that the Soviet troops are partially demobilizing.

On the other hand our Army allowed rapid discharges, until now its strength for occupation purposes is seriously depleted. But this was not a model example of a peace-loving disarmament. Rather it was the response to public pressure and attitude, and our press has clearly told the Russians that we regret our haste.

So despite the fact that our army is now small, the attitude which would have made this demobilization a striking example of our faith in UN has constantly been lacking. The naval situation casts an even less benevolent glow on the United States.

The present number of combat ships flying the U. S. flag equals the number of ships obtained by

combining all the flags of the other major powers; i. e., our navy is nearly as strong as the rest of the world put together.

Not only do we maintain a two ocean navy (and a Mediterranean fleet is planned), but we keep over double this tonnage (2,900,000 vs 1,400,000 tons) on inactive status and 350,000 tons on a reserve basis. Skeleton crews maintain the reserve ships and can put out to sea in 10 days; inactive vessels have their equipment preserved in good condition and can be warned in about a month.

In 1921 at the Washington Conference a limit was set on the naval tonnages which could be maintained. The figures were based on necessary defensive fleets; today we man a combat fleet of three times the strength allowed in 1921 for defensive purposes and have on tap six times as much strength as the entire "Washington treaty" navy.

These figures indicate nothing about the existence of far flung naval bases and shore stations. Many of these bases are fortified, which in the 1920's would have been considered a treaty violation.

It is no surprise that the Russians distrust us and wonder on what grounds we point accusingly at them and say, "You are still armed." Before criticizing the U. S. S. R. we should examine our own military situation.

At the Conservatory

Here's your chance to discover how well Flossie Anderson, Lois Paszek, and Marilyn Ericson can sing. You can also check up on Barb Taylor, Nan Rosendale, and Phyllis Wallis' work at the piano. Also for your amusement will be, not one, but two cellists, Meredythe McCarthy and Ethel Stanek. All this will take place at the student recital on November 18.

The Phi Mus do not desire multitudes but, if you're interested, those record sessions on Sunday afternoons are very enjoyable. So those of you who are mad about good music come next Sunday. The program for this week includes "Shelomo" by Ernest Bloch. That's November 17 at 1:15 in room 27 Main hall.

Thanks to the freshman chorus for the wonderful work you did at Convo last Thursday. Perhaps we may hear you again soon.

Interest has been renewed in Music Lit class. At last Monday they found out how beautiful the love story of an opera can be. "La Boheme" and "Aida" were the subjects for listening.

Students Lack Good Grammar; Ask English Classes Revision

Why not extend our English requirements?

All of us know the girl who's too timid to volunteer in class, the boy who loses an office because he cannot communicate his ideas when he stands before an audience, the "brain" who receives a "C" because he fails to clarify his ideas in lucid prose when writing an essay examination and the students whose attempts at competent personal conversation and adequate letter writing are doomed. But we fail to realize that their deficiencies come from an inability to use their own language properly and that this inadequacy can be rectified.

All ideas are useless unless they can be communicated to others through speech or writing. Although almost all freshmen are required to take English, although freshmen studies exposes students to "ideas" and their utility, and although all professors plead for clarity in writing work from their classes, nowhere is there a concrete and clear cut pattern of learning for acquiring this clarity. The emphasis in many English courses is on literature; literary composition entails only a few essays or expositions a quarter; speech is optional.

We plead for a four year requirement in English. It seems, to us at least, less important to spend three years of study in a foreign language necessary for graduation, than it does to learn one's own language. We recall the experience of Winston Churchill in his undergraduate days who, failing in classical language, was "punished" by removal to a forced pursuit of English. His prose, written and spoken, is among the most simple, moving and beautiful of our day. The attainment of such ability is within the grasp of all.

We plead for more emphasis on writing and on grammar. Some college graduates cannot even write a correct business letter. Their hazy and unclear written reports and paper in the business world are testimony to their inability to clearly state the issues and to choose the right words to convey their meaning. One Harvard English professor gained lasting fame when he made a daily theme mandatory for his freshmen students; they complained but later confessed the experience invaluable. We write too little at Lawrence.

And we cannot write unless we use correct English. Unfortunately, some of us were poorly grounded in high school; a basic course in grammar and guide posts to its correct practical application would not be remiss.

In addition to writing English well we plead for emphasis laid on speech. Everyone using words in ordinary conversation as well as formal argumentation has need for such groundwork.

The four year course in English we want is, then, one that embraces these three: writing proficiency, correct grammar, and pleasing speech. After a year or more of such fundamentals one could better appreciate the literature and heritage of his language that would follow, have a better understanding of the issues involved in other classes (especially with his expanding vocabulary recognition) and would be better able to use them in his day to day writing and speaking.

We have "harped" on this, but the ideas are valid and challenging. We would be better equipped when we leave college if more of us had a thorough background in English.

Social Committee Policy Defended

Blasted by the unthinking and the unknowning, this fall has been the social committee. Richard Bergmann and his cohorts have been accused of laxity and passiveness by students who view the shrunken all-college social program with something akin to horror. All this is manifestly unfair.

"Dutch" is performing his duties in an adequate and frequently more than adequate way. He is functioning on the pre-war standard which suffers when compared to the social program that became a necessity during the war years. In those disrupted semesters all men's social groups were drained by demands of the armed services and they curtailed their usual social programs drastically. The college itself, reflecting the more solemn tenor of a wartime cam-

pus, cut out several of the festivities that traditionally had been among the more gala highlights. The social committee stepped into the breach, planning additional and inexpensive all-college dances, roller skating parties, and other events.

Now the fraternities and other social groups and the college have reassumed their social responsibilities. The social committee is once more responsible for only a few among the year's events. "Dutch" has planned six all-college dances, several of them formal, and other events to bring all segments of campus social life together frequently. He and his workers are deserving of no criticism now and will only deserve it if they fail to make the gatherings for which they are responsible less than is expected of Lawrence college. So far there has been no evidence of "sleeping at the switch."

"Little People" Deserve Recognition

Just as the football line backed up and made possible our winning backfield this fall, so do all the "little" people in all the "little" positions make possible the hum of activity that characterizes this or any school year. These people never make Mace or Mortar Board, are never cited as campus leaders, and often are completely unknown. Yet without them our entire extra-curricular machinery would stand still.

It is the "Lawrentian" editors and managers you hear about; the reporters, headline writers, typists, columnists and copyreaders who give endless hours of time are forgotten. The volunteer workers who slave long in the "Ariel" office receive little recognition, and the photographers, in particular, devote several hours every day, including Sunday, to their work.

We neglect applause for the backstage crews who hammer, paint, sew, prompt and light the stage for a finished production. Decorating committees, poster workers referees of athletic events and the side-line supporters, the girl who wanders into your room and volunteers to type your theme so you can go to an important meeting, the fellow who gives up his own afternoon to coach you in physics so you can stay "eligible"—all of them are unsung. Yet each of them has contributed as much to Lawrence as any honor student with a host of recognitions and offices.

Occasionally you hear pessimistic overtones about the caliber, integrity and purpose of the American people. You hear self-styled philosophers who claim that the human race is a frivolous and selfish lot. Yet the every-day deeds of the people with whom you live belie every word the pessimists utter.

Help Wanted: Library Cold Seeps to Students' Marrows

Physical discomfort as a necessary appendage to college education went out when the medieval university gave way to a more modern counterpart. But college library devotees and workers feel, literally, that this maxim is just a fallacy. For the past few weeks they have bundled in coats, rubbed icy fingers, and alternately shook and shuddered with cold.

No one can study effectively or work efficiently when the library maintains a temperature which is not conducive to study. One library worker missed several days in class last week resulting from a cold caught while on the job. Other students have complained of the cold also and have mentioned its ill effects.

Why is the library inadequately heated? The whole of the administration building is warmed by the same temperature control and each of the small rooms upstairs has its own radiator. Thus, when the upstairs is sufficiently warm, the heat, set originally for a low temperature, is temporarily shut off. Since the library, a large room with three floors of stacks in addition, has few radiators, it suffers from lack of heat at the same time the cold air from outside seeps in whenever someone enters the library. As a result it is almost always uninvitingly cold.

Both the library staff and the student body anticipate a new heating regime for the library.

At the Movies

At the Rio. "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" is murder incorporated. It is the story of a childhood murder that leads to the execution of an innocent man and a crime-does-not-pay murder and suicide later in life. It is not a pretty story, but the very morbidness and depression of it make it an excellent picture. It is a strong melodrama that spares neither the actors nor you.

At the Appleton. A champagne bottle makes a very merry screen-play of the "Well Groomed Bride". It's the only bottle left in town. Ray Milland of the Navy has to have it to christen a new aircraft carrier. Olivia DeHavilland has to have it to celebrate her fiancé's homecoming from the Aleutians. Sonny Tufts of the Army insisted that when they parted they have the largest bottle. The usual Army-Navy disdain of the movies makes this a very briskly paced comedy. I think you'll get a kick out of it although you can probably guess right now who ends up in whose arms.

Lawrence Tops Beloit In Second Half Comeback

Dad's Day Crowd of 2,500 Sees Vikes Finish Undefeated Season

The Gold of Beloit gave the Midwest champions of Lawrence a mighty scare but the Vikings came back, after a lethargic first half, to play inspired football for the final 30 minutes to down the Beloit squad 21-7 last Saturday afternoon.

Playing before a Dad's Day crowd of 2500 at Beloit's Strong Stadium, Lawrence was a far cry from the team that trounced Ripon 34-13 the previous week to cop the Midwest conference title. The Vikings jumped to a 7-0 lead midway in the first period, but then something happened, and an alert Beloit team took the play away from the sluggish Vikes, and the first half ended all even 7-7.

Coach Jim Easterbrook's men, employing the old Zuppke razzle-dazzle style of play, fooled the Vikes badly and often during the early part of the game, and the Lawrence half-hearted attitude didn't help any. It was not a case of the Heselton gridders lying down on the job. Rather, it was a more or less expected letdown which usually follows a win over a tough opponent. Beloit, sensing, the lack of spirit in the Blue and White, was keyed to a high pitch with the chance of an upset in their grasp.

But the Vikings were in no mood to be a partner in the act. Coming back in the second half, the champions played great ball and proved to all that they were not champions without good reason. What Heselton told his squad during the halftime intermission is a trade secret, but it certainly turned the trick. Fighting mad, they lashed back to take advantage of their opportunities to push over two markers in the last half, to end the conference season with a perfect record.

Forbush Gains 105 Yards

Once again Carl Giordana turned in a great performance at the left half spot, but Saturday he had to move over to share the spotlight with his running mate, Reed Forbush. The hard driving right half picked up 105 yards in 12 tries, to average better than 8.7 yards for each time he carried the ball.

Duggan Intercepts

Lawrence took the kickoff on the six yard line, Giordana returning to the 35. A 22 yard pass, Giordana to Moriarty, and a nice run on a reverse by Forbush moved the ball deep into Gold territory, but Duggan stopped the drive when he intercepted on the 30.

Teams Exchange Punts

With each team picking up yardage in the middle, but unable to effect any sustained drive, they exchanged punts, with Lawrence in possession on their own 25 at the start of the second quarter.

Forbush went for six yards and Bartosic made it a first down with a great drive through the middle. After a fifteen yard holding penalty, Moriarty caught Giordana's 26 yard pass for a first down on Beloit's 43 yard line. Forbush and Bartosic moved the ball to the 24, but two passes went awry, and Beloit took over on downs.

Halberstadt and Allen carried to the 2, but Peccarelli's quarterback sneak was squelched for no gain. However, an offside penalty on Lawrence gave the Gold a first down on the two foot line. Allen went around left end to score, and Wiskirchen added the extra point.

Beloit Makes Comeback

Beloit came out for the second half keyed to a high pitch, and it looked like they had another drive under way as two end runs moved the ball to the 45. At this point, Pauer intercepted Peccarelli's pass and the Vikings caught fire. After making four yards on the ground, Giordana stepped back and tossed a pass to Lucht on the 41. Bartosic picked up 7 yards through center, and Giordana made it a first down with a 10 yard jaunt to the 24. An offside penalty almost nullified a six yard gain, but Giordana went off right tackle, cut back to follow his interference and went all the way to put Lawrence back in the lead. Miller's second kick made it 14-7.

Vike Line Troubles Passer

Beloit took to the air but was un-

High Scoring Shows Vikes Ground Power

Carl Giordana, junior left half-back from Kaukauna, led all Viking scorers during the season with 66 points on eleven touchdowns, with 54 of those points being scored against conference foes.

The Viking's powerful offense, which piled up a total of 217 points in eight games, was split up among fifteen different men! Second to Giordana was Reed Forbush, right half, whose four touchdowns and one extra point were good for 25 points.

Claude Radtke and Dick Flom scored three times for 18 points, and Dick Miller put 18 kicks over the cross bar to share third place in the scoring totals.

Bill Davis and George Lucht each counted twice for Lawrence and Bartosic, McClellan, Grode, Boya, Burton, Moriarty, Nielson and Supiano contributed one touchdown apiece to the Viking's championship drive.

score. Miller's third kick was good.

Beloit Nearly Scores

A Peccarelli-to-Orr-to-Heckler combination moved the pigskin to the Lawrence 19, but Peccarelli's pass to Orr in the end zone was no good as the game ended.

Begin Squash Play in New Mens' Sport

Coach Art Denney announced this week that a recreational sports program at Lawrence will be started by the formation of a squash racquets club to be composed of students and faculty members interested in developing a proficiency in squash.

Participants will meet each other about twice weekly in an effort to promote interest in the game, develop competition and give beginners and those who wish to perfect their technique instruction in the relatively unknown sport.

Anyone interested in squash is urged to contact Coach Denney as soon as possible.

Vike Cagers Begin Drills

Sines Prepares Squad for First Tilt on Nov. 26

With the end of the football season, basketball once more takes over as the major intercollegiate sport on the Lawrence campus, and coach Johnny Sines began work in earnest this week in preparation for the opening tilt against Mission House on November 26.

With more than fifty aspirants for a position on the squad reporting for daily practice sessions, Sines's big job will be to select the twenty odd men who will carry the Lawrence colors this year in a seventeen game schedule.

Shooting drills and lengthy scrimmages dominated practice this week as Sines attempted to get a workable combination in shape for the Mission House game.

On December 2, the Vikings will travel to Madison to take on the University of Wisconsin, and on December 6 will meet the Michigan College of Mines in Appleton as the final warmup for the first conference contest against Coe.

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**GRACES' APPAREL
SHOP**



BY DUTCH BERGMANN

Well, the grid season is over as far as Lawrence is concerned. The Midwest conference trophy is due for another year's residence in the "L" club room thanks to the efforts of probably the greatest team in Viking history and the sport spotlight now turns to Alexander gym where Coach Johnny Sines and thirty-odd off-cage candidates are conducting daily drills.

It would be hard to pay proper tribute to the boys in blue and white for the work that they have done against eight formidable grid opponents this fall. Starting with a squad of about 83 men on September 10, Coaches Heselton, Sines and Walter hardly knew what they really had when the team faced a veteran Carroll outfit on the twenty-first of that month. They came home with a loss that day, a one-point loss that probably did more good in the long run than harm.

Against DePauw the following week the boys came out with a 19-19 tie after leading 13-0 at the half. This game was very costly as it put Dick Miller, Joe Greco and Dean Bartosic on the shelf temporarily with injuries. About this time everyone had Beloit picked for the conference championship and Lawrence was figured as merely colorful homecoming opposition. The following Saturday all was changed.

The explosion came about 2:30 P. M. on Saturday, October 5. A powerful Carleton eleven was providing opposition out on Whiting field when all of a sudden the Vikes were all that they were supposed to be—all that pre-season dopesters had said they would be. In a period of twenty minutes the Vikes tallied 14 points and later came back to add twenty more. As far as conference schools are concerned Lawrence has been scoring ever since. Twice in circuit play the team was held to 21 points, but the average afternoon against conference opposition saw the Blue Wave net 31 markers, or a total of 186 in six contests. At the same time the opponents averaged 7.4 points against the champs.

Incidentally as far as it can be discerned from official reports of the Associated Press, Carl is the sixth highest scorer in collegiate grid circles in the country. He has scored 11 touchdowns for a total of 66 points. Lawrence is tied for sixth place among the nation's colleges in the scoring department. The Vikes have a total of 217 in eight games to their opponents' 78.

Highly favored Beloit lost four games in league play, but the Blue Devils are likely to make up for it during the basketball season. Dolph Stanly has plenty of material at his disposal and he knows how to use it.

While the football team was finishing off their season at Beloit, the cross country team led by Bill Lawson was copping second at the Midwest meet at Coe. Lawson, a consistent winner all season, finished first in a field of 47. The team lost only one dual meet all season, to Marquette, and against schools of its class the boys did very well.

Bill won the Big Ten Cross country title in the fall of 1944 while he was a naval officer candidate in school at Wisconsin. He will see plenty of action next spring on the Vikes' championship track and field squad and will give the team important strength in the distance events. Some say that he can run all day without stopping.

Bill Lawson Best in Midwest As Vike Harriers Finish Second

Bill Lawson, Neenah senior and one of the outstanding distance runners in Lawrence history, won the Midwest conference cross country title at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, last Saturday by finishing the tough 3 mile course in 16:39.

The forty-seven runners, representing eight Midwest schools, (Ripon did not enter a team) set a new record for the number of par-

ticipants in such an event. Lawrence college took second place in team honors, finishing behind a well balanced Cornell squad in the final tabulations.

Tor Idland, Beloit Norwegian exchange student, who beat Lawson over the short 2 mile Beloit course, found the added distance a

bit to his disadvantage and finished in 16th position.

Lawson finished 50 yards ahead of Harris, Cornell speedster. McDams (Cornell) was third, Smith (Beloit) fourth, and Morkoff, (Coe) fifth.

Cornell, copping the second, third, seventh, eighth and twenty-fourth spots, finished the meet with a team total of 44 points for first place. Lawrence finished in first (Lawson), twelfth (Discher), thirteenth (Steed), fifteenth (Hamity), and twenty-seventh (Vogt) for a total of 68 points and second honors in team totals.

Carleton ranked third (75 points), Beloit fourth (104 points), Monmouth fifth (105 points), Coe sixth (109 points), Grinnell seventh (139 points) and Knox eighth (198 points).

During the season Lawrence won three meets, from Carleton, Beloit and Ripon, and dropped one, to Marquette, in addition to the Midwest race of last Saturday. Lawson finished first in four of the contests. The Viking ace, who holds the all-time record for the two-mile at Lawrence, won the Big Nine title in 1944 while running for Wisconsin.

Cheering Ranks Express Gratitude to Vikings

Now that the football season is over, and the conference championship is ours, it is altogether fitting that we hand out a few pats on the back to deserving persons who helped to make the season a success. By the very nature of their achievements, some are given adequate thanks during the year, but there are always others whose efforts, while of great importance, are sadly neglected by those who should be praising them for a job well done.

At the top of the list comes Bernie Heselton, head football coach. This year Bernie brought his third conference title in six years of league competition to the Lawrence campus. Bernie knows football and he knows how to handle men. Someone once figured out that 70% of a football team's success depended upon material, and 30% was determined by the coaching. We've got a strong 30% at Lawrence. Thanks, Bernie Heselton!

Hurrah for Sines!

An extra bouquet to line coach Johnny Sines and frosh mentor George Walter. These are the guys who work hard all week every week throughout the season, but

whom nobody ever knows much about. To them goes a lion's share of the work, and a jackal's share of the glory. Thanks, Johnny Sines and George Walter.

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Volley Ball Schedule Gets Under Steam

KDs Lead Sororities
In Close Campus
Badminton Tourney

BY JANE BIELEFELD

Monday night the freshmen practiced and Tuesday night the upper classmen practiced and chose their teams. The excellent turnout for the sport resulted in the freshmen having four teams, the sophomores three, the juniors two and the seniors two.

Shirley Fritz, "Pauley" Schubert, Tommy Withington and Lou Sievert are the freshmen captains; Kathryn Elwers, Ruth Lindner and Barbara Whittier are the sophomore captains; Jane Herron and Joan Ladwig are the junior captains; and Jane Bielefeld and Betty Haas are the senior captains.

Intersorority badminton is still underway. At this point the K.D.s are leading with three wins and no losses. The Pi Phis are second with two wins and one loss. The A.D.P.s, D.G.s and Independents have each won one game. The Alpha Chis and Thetas lost two and won none.

The inter-class swimming meet will be held tomorrow at two o'clock at the big gym. Seven events are scheduled. Show your class spirit by cheering for your team.

May I remind the sorority and independent sports chairmen that the inter-sorority swimming meet will be held Saturday, Nov. 23. All entries must be in by the twentieth.



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CLUB ACTIVITIES

Sororities Will Attend Church Sunday

Sorority news this week is well diversified. There is however one activity being attended quite generally by the sororities and fraternities this Sunday. In response to an invitation from the Congregational church, a large number of Greeks are planning to attend All-college Sunday, November 17.

Delta Gammas this week pledged Myra Kasik and Gloria Walton. Plans are being formulated to decorate the D. G. rooms.

The Kappa Delta alums gave a desert party last Tuesday night for the pledges and the officers of the active chapter.

Next Wednesday the S. A. I.'s will culminate their rushing season with a party at their rooms.

The Alpha Delta Pis will have a hayride Sunday, returning to their rooms for cocoa and doughnuts. New active members of A D Pi are Phoebe Walk, Elaine Krug and Pat Dyer.

Best wishes to Alpha Chi Helen Walker recently pinned to Phi Tau Ralph Rothe.

The Pi Phis met with their alums at the Congregational church Friday night. The topic of discussion was settlement schools which is the national Pi Phi project.

Kappa Alpha Thetas will have a breakfast in their rooms Sunday morning prior to attending church for all-college church day.

Eta Sigs Greet Language Students

Latin and Greek students were guests last night of the Eta Sigma Phi at a party held upstairs at Hamar Union, announces Mary McCarter, president of the national classical language fraternity. Entertainment centered around games in Latin.

Other recently elected officers of the fraternity include vice-president, Art Freeman; secretary, Ruth Broderick; treasurer, Gail Whit-

Pledgings and Parties Busy Fraternities

The Greeks, shaken by mid-semester grades, are, nevertheless, going ahead with social activities. The big item of the week is the Phi Delta Theta-Beta Theta Pi formal, a somewhat traditional affair for both houses.

Also, the Betas have acquired a new pledge in Ken Davis. In the active column, John Forde hung his pin on Delta Gamma Jean Frank.

The Phi Taus have pledged Herb Lowinger. Tomorrow evening they are having a barn party for actives and pledges. Those attending will dress in appropriate fashion.

The Deltas also announce a record party for tomorrow evening.

Phi Mu Concert Set for Sunday

This week's Phi Mu Alpha record concert to be held in room 27, Main Hall, Sunday afternoon at 1:15, will include the following selections:

5	Bach
La Collinda	Delius
Intermezzo and Serenade	Delius
La Mer	Debussy
Schelomo	Bloch

ker; nuntius correspondent, Janet Goode.

Plans are now being made for a Christmas banquet which will be held in December.

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At the Churches

Churches Sunday, Nov. 17, 1946

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

121 West Lawrence. Pastor—Rev. Dascumb E. Forbush. 11:00 A. M. The Congregational church extends a welcome to all college students to attend the annual College Sunday service. The speaker will be President Nathan Pusey of Lawrence college. There will be special music by the choir under the direction of La Vahn Maesch. All of the sororities, fraternities, and independents have been invited to attend in a body. December 1 will be the next meeting of the Congo club.

METHODIST CHURCH

325 E. Franklin. Pastor—Rev. J. Raymond Chadwick. 10:50 A. M. Morning service; 6:30 P. M. Youth Fellowship.

PRESBYTERIAN

337 E. College ave. Pastor—Rev. Pierson. 10:50 A. M. "Religion on Monday."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Appleton and Franklin streets. Pastor—Rev. Gordon E. Dalton. 9:45 A. M. Church School; 11:00 A. M.

Morning Service, "The Power of the Christian's Belief." 6:30 P. M. The young people will continue their study of I & II Timothy. 7:30 P. M. Bible Study.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

400 E. College ave. Rector—Rev. Robert Reister. 8:00 A. M. Holy Communion and breakfast for men of the church. 11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL

Corner of Durkee and Franklin streets. Pastor—Rev. S. Cramer. 9:30 A. M. Church Christian's Program.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

615 N. Richmond. Pastor—Rev. E. W. Hall. 10:30 A. M. "Open Reward." 6:30 P. M. Youth Fellowship. 7:30 P. M. "Spiritual Athletics."

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

Mason ave. off College ave. Pastor—Rev. Johnson. 8:00 A. M. 9:00 A. M. Morning services. The sermon will be on Stewardship.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

219 S. Allen. Pastor—Rev. Ziedler. 9:00 A. M., 10:00 A. M. "The Miracle of Provision."

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN

Corner of North and Drew. Pastor—

Rev. Rueter. 10:30 A. M. "Quest for Souls."

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

Corner Morrison and Franklin streets. Pastor—Rev. Brandt. 9:00 A. M. English Service. 10:15 A. M. German Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

323 N. Durkee. 11:00 A. M. "Mortals and Immortals."

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

404 W. Lawrence. Priest—Rev. Father Alphonse. Mass 5:30, 6:45, 8:00, 9:15, 10:15, and 11:30 A. M.

SACRED HEART

Priest—Rev. Father Schmit. Mass 5:25, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A. M. "Doctrinal Sermons."

ST. THERESE

214 E. Summer. Priests—Rev. Father Hauch, Rev. Father Ahrens. Mass 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 and 11:30 A. M.

ST. MARY'S

630 W. 7th. Priest—Rev. Father Hogan. Mass 6:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 12:00 A. M.

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